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 Fighteenth Congress. $\underset{\substack{\text { Sevitite } \\ \text { Monpra, . Fen. } 9 .}}{ }$ Mr Jopn Taylor, re-elected a Se.
rator from the state of Virgina, appeared, and took his seat
The senate
resumed the unfisised Business of Friday last being the biin husinest by the Committee on Naval
rentired authorizing the building of an
Af additional number of slopps of war for
the navil service of the
United States.



 procured until the nest winter; as and
contracts colld be mate early enough ton get ont the tinber this winter-and
that it was unneecessary to to appropriate
 possibly be bill within the year. I
considering the financial concerrs the country, inrelation to the demand
tron the Treasury, he thought the whole appropriation ought not now $t$ be made.
Mr . Lowrie could not see the neces-
sity of building so many vessels imme sity of building so many vessels imm
fiately he doubted the expediency making so large an appropriation, con
fined to one or two years. It is sai that the vessels are wanted for the sup-
pression of piracy. Mr. L. said, he thonght that subject was at rest. Con gress had authorized the purchase
vessels for that purpose, at the las session-and we hare been told, from prize was successful, and that pirac was suppressed. If this is the case, course, there is less necessity to com plete these that in, peace we ought $t$
the ground the
prepare for war. Mr. L. was willing to vote for the whole number of vessel proposed by this bilL He conceive
the only question now to be, at what
time the money should be paid. H was in favor of amending the bill so
si st a pepropriate 250.000 doilars for
the present year, and 150,000 dollars annually, for the four succeeding years. better than an annual one, as such a course would place the subject befor to their judgment and knowledge
the business. He was not opposed t the support of a navy, to a certain e naval force, with the addition of th vessels proposed by this bill, wonld be
quite large enough; ; and, if the of Congress, providing had contained provision for ten sloops of war,
should have opposed any further in
crease ; but he believed some sma crease; but he believed some smal
eessels were necessary, and was wil no to vote for the bill, provided the
uilding of the vessels was not hurried Mr. Barbour made some remarks of a gradual increase of the navy ard his opposition to the amendmen
proposed by the gentleman from Maine. After somé few further remarks by
Messrs. Holmes, of Maine, Lloyd, of Mass. and Smith, the question was taand lost-11 yeas, 91 nays
In pursuance of a suggestion which Barbour moved to fifl the blank for the appropriation, with " 250,000 dollars
for the present year, and 200,000 delfor the present year, and 200,000 dol
lars annually, for the three succeeding years,". This was agreed to, and the read a third time.

House of Representatives.

## MondAy, Feb. 9. otion of Mr. Mangum, it was

 On motion of Mr. Mangum, it wasResolved, That the Comitheen the Poss
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quire into the expediency of estabishing
Post Route from Raleigh, N. C. by way of

## the Fbs Dam on Neuse, and Mount Tira

Ronborougt on Neuse, and Mourt Tiras On motion of Mr. Mangun, it was
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That tie commitee on the Post


The House went into committe the whole, on the bill for obtaining the
requisite survess \& estimates on Road and Canals.
Mr. Livingston rose, and delivete a speech in favor of the bill, which oc - when the equestion being put, on the
motion of $M \mathrm{I}$. Barbour, to strike t the enacting clause, it was decided The question or rising and repertin he bill without amendment being a
bout to be put, Mr. Wickliffe proposed bout to be put, Mr. Wickliffe proposed werds "thirty thousand dollars" an
nserting "fifteen thousand dollars, (as the sum appropriated for obtaining
the plans and surveys.) This motion was supported by the mover, on the Trimble, as unnecessary, (any unex the surplus fund of the Treasury,) an iscreditable to the country on account
of its small amount. Mr. Mallar supported the
sum sufficient
 And the House adjourned.

| Dr. Bosworth <br> HAVING settled himself in smithfield, citizens of Johnston county. <br> Feb. 16. <br> 27 6w |
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T appearing to the satisigaction of the
Court, that the Defendant is inot an inha
bitant of this State; it is therefore ordered that publication be made for three month
successively in the Raleigh Registe, printed in Raseigh, that the Defendaut tappeerar at ou
next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions Court-house in Wilkesborough, on the firs Monday in May next, then and there to plead,
or Jud ment will be taken according to the
Plaintiffs demand.
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RobT. MARTIN, Cl'k. Just Received
A ND for sale at J. Gales \& Son's Book-
Store, the Gentleman's Annual Remem
brancer, and Ladies Pocket Book for the year

Raleigh Paper-mill.
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Gales gives notice


## RALBICII REGISMER.

$\frac{\text { FRIDAY, FEBRUARY } 20,1824 .}{\text { We cannot hear the result of the }}$
proposed Congressional meeting which took place at Washington on Saturday evening last, until to-morrow or Thur day, and can therefore add but $u$. the remarks in our last, on this subje
We think, however, that a writer the Star has shouted before he voas o of the wood, in giving a ridiculous obi-
tuary notice of the Caucus. We cap see no good ground for exultation to the enemies of Mr. Crawford from pre-
sent appearances. On recurring to for sent appearances. On recurring to for-
ner proceedings on like occasions, w find that in 1808, Mr. Madison was on as a Candidaté for the Presidency, 6y 85 Republican votes, and in 1816 ,
Mr. Monroe received 65 only. If, then, 83 votes in 1808, an 65 in 1816 , were deemed sufficient evidenice to the
people of the preference given by the people of the preference given by the
Republican members of Congress to Mr . Repubican members of Congress to Mr.
Madison and Mr. Monroe, we should
be glad to learn why 80 republican votes

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1824. ve presume a less number will not b
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| fever. | of Srour, liviner at New brunswick N. Jersey, murdered his wife, by

tabbing her in eight or nine place ith a
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Prices Current. to trial before the Slave Courtsy A most all the estates, more ored in this bu The disappointed office-seekers, in
Pennsylvania, have been hanging and
burning the new Governor of that State e effigi. They have, in this, furnish in effigy. They have, in this, furnish of the Governor in rejecting their pre ensions. An Executive officer nee desire no better proof of the wisdom
his appointments, than such ridiculou antics as th
appointed.

## We regret to remark the continuance

$f$ an unusual degree of mortality in
f city of Philadelphia. The numbe
forty-two-including tuenty-seven by

The last Philadelphia Aurora states

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$\qquad$ dered. The rebels were then to hav proceeded to Port Maria, set the tow
on fire, and massacred the whole of the white inhabitants and free persons
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rowly appointed Minister to France.

Late from Europe - By the ship nst. direct

of the superior pived in the pending election? Wehav
$\qquad$ requently occur in our Newspaper, must furnish matter of surprize to $\mathbf{F o}_{0}$ the ground, and many of them, doubt civs think, that we are on the verge
a celebrated Statesman of the last century, happily ridicule
 racles (newspaper editors,) who dis far is best to be done, for the goon not wonder that sober minded men "look at the world through ied at the perpetual jingle of the same ne, notwithstanding all its variations he deep bass of vulgar abuse. We mpted to transcribe the remark magery, felicitous in expression, and of four pages," which have taken the field, for or against the quintuple can-
didates. der a hedge, make the field ring with thei
importunate chink, whilst the great Cattle
repose beneath the shade, chew the cud and who make the noise, are the only inhabitants
of the field."
Taking our own share of the satire,
us not, brother editors, fancy that tho who make the most " noise" are the
only people interested in the great national question now pending. No-
many of the wisest and most intelligen men of our country are " chewing the
cud in silence," anxiously a waiting the result. For ourselves, we have no dou
in what way it will terminate, and th the roice of the people, speaking thro
their Electors, however chosen, will The Editors who support the other fou candidates, appear, strance as itsees o the Gentlemen they support.
sometimes happens, however, that the less ground a person has to stand upon, and thus it is with certain-editor

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 Those friendly to the election of Gen. DREW JACKSON to the Presidential Chof the U. States, are requested to meet at t
Court House in Hillsberough, on the Thu day evening of February Court next, at ea
ly candle light, for the purpose of taking an adopting such measures as will lead to
mation of a general ticket in his favor

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